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The Highlander

Thursday **May 10 2018** | Issue 338

INSIDE: YOUR PROVINCIAL CANDIDATES PAGE 5

FREE



Kaye Bull, left, and Beverley Alexander, right, enjoy the taste of gold as they show off their 2017 Central Region 55+ Games gold medals. See page 15. *Photos by Lisa Gervais.*

County youth hub gets funding boost

By Mark Arike

With files from Lisa Gervais

Haliburton will get its own youth hub.

On May 3, Marg Cox, executive director of Point In Time (PIT), announced that a joint application with Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) for provincial funding was successful. Although the amount is yet to be confirmed, they asked for nearly \$1

million over three years. Haliburton was one of six successful applications out of 45 from across the province.

Cox, who was surrounded by staff, project partners and several young adults at PIT's Haliburton office, said the decision-makers were impressed by the strong case put forward.

"People were really, really moved and felt we had a fantastic proposal because we have a community that's coming together

to make a difference for our youth," she said. "It's a really exciting time."

The request was for \$300,000 annually and \$100,000 in philanthropic support. They submitted 17 letters of support from various agencies and included a video produced by local filmmaker Rowan Tofflemire. It featured comments from students about the lack of activities in the area and services available to them.

The project has come to fruition

because of the struggles youth are facing with mental health issues, bullying and substance abuse, to name a few. Forums were held late last year to gather input from parents and the community.

"We heard loud and clear from youth, parents and community members about the importance of a youth hub," she said. "Youth have made it clear that they need a place where they belong, where

See 'Hub' on page 2

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Hub to open this October

Continued from page 1

they can be amongst their peers, and access a range of opportunities and supports.”

The hub would serve as gathering place with a range of supports, such as employment, housing, cooking, mental health and primary health care services. It will be modelled after Headspace, a foundation in Australia that provides early intervention mental health services and other assistance to 12-25-year-olds. It's expected to open in October.

It's unknown where the hub will be located, or if it will be in a leased or purchased space. This will be determined once the amount of the grant is known, said Cox.

Jim Blake, a local consultant who prepared the application, said it will be somewhere in the village, within walking distance of schools.

There will be adults in the space at all times, including trained staff. Cox couldn't elaborate on staffing numbers but said several partners have offered in-kind support. It's possible that current PIT staff, who have mental health training, will relocate to the hub.

“We're definitely looking at hiring qualified and engaged people.”

It will be open “as many evenings per week as possible and some weekends,” added Cox.

Several teens have already joined forces to establish a hangout at the Rec Room on York Street. Cox said the

hub will build upon their efforts. She confirmed they will have a say in the hub's creation.

Some of them expressed their enthusiasm for the hub and desire to get involved.

“I can't say how much we need this,” said Liam Bergman. “The video speaks for itself, that there's a lot of ongoing problems in the community that are unspoken.”

Two of the big issues the hub will address are drug use and mental health, he said.

As for what happens when the funding runs out, Cox said community partners have demonstrated their commitment to keeping the hub going.

“I think what we have to figure out in the long-term is the best way to sustain that,” she said, adding that some supports could be merged together.

Stephanie MacLaren, director of community support services for HHHS, said they are “looking at co-locating and moving some existing services around.”

In addition to the provincial money, the Haliburton County Development Corporation will be contributing \$33,000 to the project this year, said Cox.

As many as 12,000 youth across the province will be able to access wellness hubs because of funding, according to the Ministry of Children and Youth Services.

For more information on how to get involved with Haliburton's youth hub, visit pointintime.ca or call 705-457-5345.

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Left: Marg Cox, executive director of Point In Time, announces the news during a press conference on May 3.

Right: Filmmaker Rowan Tofflemire plays a video he produced that features local youth. It was included with a grant application to the province. Photos by Mark Arike.

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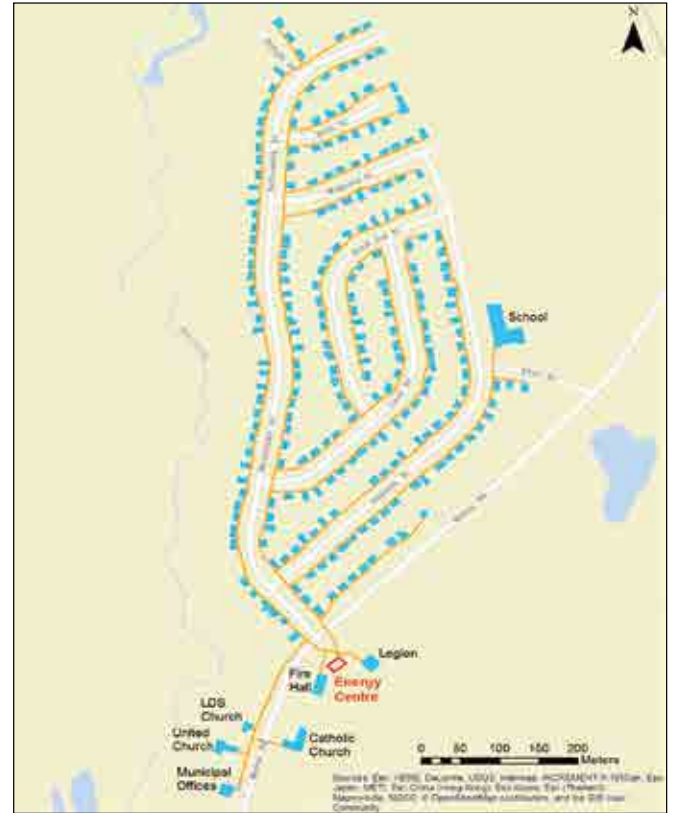
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Highlander news



Left: Jamie Stephen, managing director of TorchLight Bioresources, left, and Mike Rutter of Biothermic recently pitched two bioheat projects in Highlands East. Right: A diagram showing the homes and other buildings in Cardiff that could be connected to bioheat. *Photos by Mark Arike.*

Councillor demands details for bioheat pitch

By Mark Arike

One Highlands East councillor wasn't too impressed after hearing a pitch from the proponents of a bioheat project in Haliburton.

"We have less than two weeks and you have not shown us a single number in your presentation," Coun. Joan Barton told Jamie Stephen of TorchLight Bioresources during a May 2 meeting. "Come on, guys. You are the people who are trying to sell us your goods."

In April, Stephen's company, along with the Haliburton Forest and Dysart et al, received a \$2.8 million grant from the province's Municipal GHG Challenge Fund to heat up to 45 buildings in downtown Haliburton with wood chips. They're also waiting to hear about an application for \$1.9 million in federal funding. They've committed to raising capital through private investments.

That project is pegged at \$5.8 million.

Stephen and Mike Rutter of Biothermic, a provider of wood boilers, asked Highlands East council if they'd be interested in having these renewable energy projects in the municipality. They presented one bioheat project for nine buildings in Wilberforce, including the arena, community centre and a few businesses. Similar to Haliburton, it would include an energy centre—where wood chips from Haliburton Forest are processed—and pipes to the buildings running about four feet underground. The other project would connect 238 homes and three community buildings to bioheat in Cardiff.

"This is definitely a very early proposal though," Stephen told *The Highlander*, referring to the Cardiff project.

The Wilberforce project is expected to cost \$600-700,000. They would "try" to get half covered by provincial grants, said Stephen. The remainder would come from private investors, including TorchLight and Haliburton Forest. The Cardiff project will

be significantly more expensive, though Stephen didn't attach a price tag at the meeting. He later confirmed it would be more than \$5 million. They would apply for one-third funding from the province. It would also require contributions from investors.

"Typically, you don't connect single-family homes to district energy systems because they're too far apart and the heat demands are too small," he explained. "But in Cardiff, the proximity of the homes is quite tight and they're quite similar in terms of scale."

Stephen admitted the upfront capital costs are high, but the projects are being pursued because he's confident the savings will be at least 20 per cent in comparison to oil, propane and electricity. Homeowners will have the option of connecting to the system. It won't be viable if they don't get enough participation.

The municipality would be able to generate revenue with the system, he said.

Stephen explained he was simply seeking an expression of interest. Should council not wish to go further, they can make that decision.

Council, including Barton, voted in favour of Stephen's request. She decided not to "block" the possibility of moving ahead.

"Allowing them to add us to a list of people who might be interested does not bind this council in any way and will mean that we should be provided with more information about the idea—which my co-councillors clearly want to see," said Barton. "There was no point in turning it into a situation where I was voting against receiving information."

TorchLight is currently working on 10 projects in Haliburton County and Muskoka, including seven municipal projects and three resort properties. Stephen was unable to provide further details because he didn't have permission from the parties involved.



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Highlander news

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Meet the candidates



Submitted photo

Libertarian Gene Balfour

Each week, until June 7, we will feature the candidates running for MPP in the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding. In this article, contributing writer Dan Bajorek gets to know Libertarian candidate Gene Balfour.

By Dan Bajorek

Gene Balfour, the local riding candidate for the Libertarian party, is hoping to make Canadian history by having a Libertarian candidate in all 124 ridings in Ontario. As the party's chair, he has criss-crossed throughout the province and is struck by the fact that each riding is incredibly unique with its various needs and interests.

Balfour claims he's sensitive to the manufacturing sector and knows employment is an issue for Haliburton County. If elected, he promises to repeal the carbon tax and also get rid of the Green Energy Act to create a healthier climate to attract new businesses to this area.

"Energy levels are going through the roof and we need to create other options to bring hydro costs down," he said. He also thinks the higher minimum wage is hurting small businesses and driving them out of business.

Balfour now resides in Fenelon Falls after spending 25 years in Thornhill. This will be his fifth time running provincially and he had one run in a federal election. He previously worked

as a professional recruiter.

His party's mission is to "enable endless possibilities through recognition of, respect for, and protection of individual liberties." Balfour strongly believes less government is better for everyone.



Energy levels are going through the roof and we need to create other options to bring hydro costs down.

Gene Balfour
Libertarian Candidate

The Libertarians are proposing that non-government enterprises be allowed to compete with government enterprises so that citizens can make a reasonably informed choice when it comes to how much they pay into the services they want.

While campaigning across the province, Balfour said he has knocked on many doors to educate voters on the merits of the party.

In closing, Balfour wants the electorate to be informed and think about what they want from their government when they vote on June 7.

Rail Trail conditions delay opening for ATVs

By Mark Arike

The Haliburton County Rail Trail will remain closed to motorized vehicles until June 1, unless conditions drastically improve. Due to frost and saturated soil along the trail, county staff decided it would remain closed for an extra four weeks.

The 34-kilometre long trail stretches between Haliburton and Kinmount. It's owned and maintained by the County of Haliburton. Between April 2 and May 1, the trail is only open to non-motorized users (walkers, cyclists, etc.). The two user groups typically share the trail from May 1 to Nov. 30. In the winter, it's only open to snowmobilers with a valid permit.



Walkers on the Trail. File photo.

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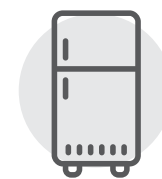


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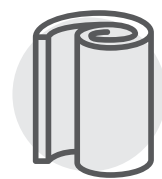
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The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and inspiration through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and events important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture, people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in themselves, in our community, and in their power to make our place in the world better every day.

Meet Felix, our editorial intern

By Felix Wong

Hey everyone! My name's Felix and I'm interning at *The Highlander* throughout the summer—or at least I plan to. I'm typing this from the comfort of my new desk at the newspaper's office. But I'll be flitting back and forth from my parents' wooden crib on Loon Lake, where I've safely hunkered and plan to make the most of my off-time around these parts. I'm a city boy—as you'll probably be able to discern from my dress sense once I get around to meeting some of you—hailing from the cultural cesspool known as Toronto, where I'm currently majoring in journalism at Ryerson University.

That being said, I've already begun to acclimatize myself to the slower pace of

rural life as the thermometer rises and the ice on the lake yields to lukewarm fish water—downing a few beers on the deck. Soaking in an elongated view of the sunset will do that to you, I suppose.

My interests are varied but closely knit, ranging from hip-hop to hard rock, from Tarantino-esque graphic novels to hard-boiled detective shows and every strangely sordid tale in between. I've walked in a fair number of oddball shoes over the last few years, having rescued damaged dogs from drug dealers for my city's local animal shelter, to throwing away a full scholarship for jazz piano at an esteemed music school (which I guess would label me something of an ex-college dropout; the ex being that I'm now back serving time at another major educational

institution).

I've spent the last two years on a completely different trajectory, interviewing professional musicians from within the cramped digs of a student radio booth and managing a small team of writers and other such creative stowaways for a general interest magazine called *The Unaffiliated Press*. Now, I'm onto yet another linguistically-taxing endeavour here at *The Highlander* and I'm looking forward to spending my summer hearing, writing and telling the many stories of the people of Haliburton County.



By Felix Wong

Spring cleaning of the mind

By Charlie Teljeur

So normally this column grabs one subject and talks at (relatively) great length about it. This is not one of those times. Consider it spring cleaning, of my brain.

- The Skate Park in Haliburton is nearing completion which, I'm hoping, bodes well for some future Olympian coming from the county. I know skateboarding isn't in the Olympics yet, but you know it's only a matter of time. What excites me most about this is the Haliburton flavour this Olympian is sure to eventually add. It'll be a patented move which will consist of two-and-half rotations in the air whilst smacking the neck, the left leg, the right leg, the left arm twice and once more on the back of the neck. It'll be called The Haliburton Mosquito Twist.
- Speaking of mosquitos, we're currently in that "maybe this year they won't come out" mode of thinking. I mean it's getting warm enough and they should be out any time now, but maybe this is the year they decide to be civilized. Then it hits you. Rather you hit it. Even the most ardent pacifist among us turns into Charles Manson when those buggers start

bugging. Let the games begin.

- Speaking of wildlife there's one particular two-legged creature I still gaze at in wonderment when I occasionally see him, although sightings are becoming more rare. I call him Sittinus Pickupus and you can only see them outside of a grocery store. He'll drive in with his female mate, stop in front of the store, then she'll get out and head into the store and he'll park the vehicle and wait the 45 minutes it takes for her to get their groceries. Perhaps he's keeping guard for predators or something, or maybe he thinks auto theft is rampant in the area. But he never leaves the vehicle, even when she comes out hauling 400 lbs of groceries. Maybe he's deathly allergic to touching vegetables or something. The wonders of nature, I guess.
- Look, I sincerely look forward to the mass influx of people to the area in the summertime. It breathes great life into the community and it's awesome to experience a two-and-half minute traffic jam. But there's one type of person who I think needs to stay in his condo or his castle or wherever the hell it is he lives. To be honest, I've never actually met

this person but I've seen his car too many times. It's the pompous I Have an Expensive Car License Plate Dude. We've all seen one occasionally. I mean we don't even have to meet him (and it IS a him) to know we wouldn't like him. The last one I saw had the license plate "DONTUWISH." Commence seething.

- To be honest I really miss the camels. Half of you are reading this wondering what the heck I'm talking about, while the other half are replying "me too." My drive to work takes me from Gelert to Haliburton on (ahem) Gelert Road (it'll always be County Road 1 to me). Anyways, between Lochlin and Donald there was a funky farm that used to be owned by Dennis Debler and he had the most exotic animals there including but not limited to llamas, ostriches and even horses! I don't know how many times I'd share my camel stories of my drive to work with the uninformed who probably thought the exhaust fumes were getting into my car.



By Charlie Teljeur

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Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: *What are your plans for the long weekend?*



Cody Williams

Haliburton

I'll be hard at work enjoying the warm weather outside.



Dave Kennedy

Haliburton

I'll be putting the dock out and taking out my boat.



Michael McDonagh and Amy Vandenberg

Toronto

We just graduated school, so we'll be bringing a few of our friends up to our cottage.



Mick Hansard

Haliburton

If the weather's good, I'll be out playing tennis.



Olivia Robinson

Ottawa

I'll be finishing renovations for our cottage's dock with my dad.

Photos and interviews by Felix Wong

Welcome to conservative country

Dear editor,

To the moralizer who wrote in to the editor in the 26th of April issue:

I would first like to start by saying, welcome to conservative country. We are not a liberal stronghold here in Haliburton, and as you probably know, the new norms and standards of the metropolitan visitors we get here every summer are slow in coming. That is exactly how I, and many of us, like it. You all come up here to escape the city and the chaos. Now, it is more like the chaos is being brought up here.

There is no place for outright hate crimes or criminal acts of any kind towards any person or class of people here, and certainly no general acceptance of anything of the like. It is disgusting to suggest that simply our having an opinion that does not conform to the liberal ideology of the day would allow for one's freedom to express themselves in a local paper be taken away from them. The changes being made by

the liberal government are egregious restrictions of our freedom of speech over issues that are highly controversial and has many people split.

You cannot have a free society if you are not allowed to debate or even talk about the issues. Be it the transgender issues of pronouns or the anti-Islamaphobia Motion 103, we cannot come to an understanding as a society if we are simply prevented from talking about things, which is the effect these laws ultimately have. People simply retract further from society and fracture further into group identity.

Just the other day a passerby took it upon themselves to complain about an innocent interaction between two employees that they found offensive. The subject employee did not show or feel any offense to the other but, another moralizer in today's society felt it was their place to pipe up and say whatever it was isn't right. Now, this in the paper, the world is going nuts.

Watch some Professor Jordan Peterson and reconsider your thoughts.

Cynthia Holm
Haliburton

Letters

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Recently, Alison Curtis of Gooderham took this picture of a fox that checked out the area behind her house during a break in the snow. Submitted photo.

Trains, cranes and whatever appeals

I've decided to do a little bird spotting. You know, become an ornithologist, or as they are more quirkily called back in Blighty, a twitcher.

I've become fascinated, you see, by our feathered friends ever since my trip to South Africa, where while on safari, as I scouted the savannah for lions, elephants and zebra, the other folks in our Land Rover squealed with joy at the sight of a racket-tailed roller, a cinnamon breasted bunting, even a scaly weaver bird. Perhaps it was the fact that these little fellows were so vibrantly coloured and animated; perhaps it was because you could guarantee to spot a bee eater of some variety but a lion, one hundred size the bird's size was damn difficult to find.

I also think my new fascination in bird watching has something to do with reliving a part of my childhood. Then, as a kid of

around 10 years old, I loved to 'spot and list', but birds it was not, a buddy and me we'd train spot. Yes, train spot. Spot trains. Those giant, long diesel locomotives that barrel down metal rails at precise times throughout the day or night.

Now, while trains are somewhat rare around these parts, England is criss-crossed by a dense network of railway tracks. However, train spotting, really? I imagine you think that this could be rather tedious but there's more to it than just seeing train after train. After standing around for half an hour (yep, scheduled sightings on time every time) kicking rocks, listening, ear to the track for the approaching train, the exciting bit is noting down the number of each locomotive as it sped by.

Now you're becoming interested, I can tell. As the trains zoomed by, me and my mates would do our best to make out the

number on the front and rear engines. And then we'd add them to our lists. The sense of achievement at the end of a long, hot summer day, standing at that crossing, was indescribable. Yep, no other word for it, indescribable.

Perhaps that's why my hobby of train spotting lasted all of three weeks.

But bird spotting is different, and I'm older (hence more boring) now, too. I saw a yellow-rumped warbler today near our beaver pond, and last week my lovely wife spotted two American bitterns standing to attention in a marsh.

"Look. LOOK! There!!" she cried. I almost put the car in a ditch.

Little Z and I stared out into the beige, brown and yellows of the wetland on Ritchie Falls Road, our eyes struggling to pick out what she was pointing at. And then "gallump, GALLUMP" the weirdest,

most wonderful sound I've ever heard. Like someone dropping large rocks into a lake of melted chocolate; the call of the bittern. And we could see them. It was like being back on safari, only in our own backyard.

Have you seen just how iridescently shiny a grackle's head is? Or watched two gold finches fighting? They rival sparring lions for their ferocity, and they are yellower, too!

So, bird watching it is: my new hobby. You'll see me cruising the side roads and shorelines, binoculars in hand, notebook at the ready, to record new sightings on my birder's big list. Species, location, activity, date. All info covered. And, just in case of a real rare sighting, I've got another list titled at the rear of the book ... Locomotive type, location, route, engine number.



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander opinion

Letters

Not happy with ERT decision

Dear editor,

It seemed somewhat prophetic that the lead council for the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change should find another “Stanhope” firehall then manage to get mired in mud, never making it to the Environmental Review Tribunal meeting at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall on April 13, 2018.

Symbolic for a provincial ministry and a division of that ministry that appear to have lost their way. In September 2017 the MOECC shut down the site on the 25th Line in Algonquin Highlands owned by Haliburton Septic Pumping. As was expected, the proprietor appealed this decision. The rationale for closing the site included a great deal of technical analysis from the MOECC’s scientific support group. The value of their observations were questioned and with the addition of

some berms, vegetation and additional testing, the site was re-approved.

The MOECC says that this septage site is the most regulated and monitored in the province. By extension, it must also mean it is the site that poses the most risk to the surrounding environment, wildlife and humans. The MOECC Peterborough Division has a less than stellar record of successfully enforcing their own contractual, procedural and operational regulations. The MOECC’s commitment to actually doing what they say needs to be done remains to be seen. That, of course, is a significant concern.

In the aftermath of the Walkerton tragedy, it was stated that “E.coli may have put Walkerton on the map, but the disaster’s legacy may be a much keener appreciation of just how fragile our water supply can be.” Apparently little has been learned.

Murray Adam
Algonquin Highlands

Wood heat: more questions than answers

Dear editor,

The subject article certainly raises more questions and concerns than it answers. My first thought is to focus on the numbers. \$5.8 million is an awful lot of (taxpayers’) money to be spending in the hopes of saving “up to” 45 buildings, 20 to 30 per cent of their energy costs. Especially when no one seems to know with any certainty how many of the building owners are on board. Oh yes, and the \$1.9M from the federal government isn’t even approved yet (but is being “sought”).

Mayor Fearrey is quoted as saying “taxpayers won’t be subsidizing the system” – but where does he think the provincial and federal funding is coming from ... taxpayers! As for the private businesses behind this venture, does the municipality have secured guarantees (letters of credit) from them, or are we just taking their word

for it that they will step up to cover any shortfalls?

Those buildings must have pretty huge energy costs today, if saving 30 per cent is going to provide a payback on the \$5.8M investment – wow! But this is government money, so there’s no expectation of a payback – what was I thinking! The Liberals have an election to win.

Finally, what about the environmental impact of (a) digging up half the town to bury all those hot water pipes, (b) trucking the wood chips from the Haliburton Forest, and (c) the pollution burning the wood chips will create for the residents living near the “energy centre”? Now there’s a quality of life initiative.

It’s a lot of money all right, especially when I’m sure that this community could use it for other projects that would benefit far more residents.

Dave Love
Haliburton Lake



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Dysart Mayor Murray Fearrey is looking to reclaim his seat in the municipality. *File photo.*

Dysart mayor throws hat in the ring

By Mark Arike

Murray Fearrey is looking to reclaim the mayor's seat in Dysart, despite previously announcing he didn't plan on running again. The 76-year-old Haliburton resident filed his nomination papers on May 3.

"Six months ago, I wasn't even going to consider that," said Fearrey in an interview.

The reason he decided to go for it was because of a "number of positive initiatives" underway in the municipality he says were "under his guidance."

He wants to see these projects, such as the bioheat initiative in the village, through.

"I've been working very hard on some things for the last two years, and they're close. I'm involved with those principals

now and I think it would be wrong for me to just walk away from it. These are projects that are large," he said.

Fearrey has been on council since 1971, with the exception of a few years. He has served as reeve (now mayor) for four decades.

"It's been a long journey," he said.

In the 2014 municipal election, Fearrey defeated local businesswoman Janis Parker by 436 votes.

As of press time, no one has filed to run against Fearrey. However, on May 4, retired EMS director Pat Kennedy announced he filed for the position of deputy mayor.

All nomination forms are due July 27. Election day is Oct. 22.



Robert Carter, left, and Adam Bird inspected septic systems last summer. *File photo.*

Septic reinspection program pays off in Highlands East

By Mark Arike

Several property owners in Highlands East have upgraded their septic systems as a result of the municipality's reinspection program, which launched last summer.

Two summer students visited 903 properties on seven lakes. Systems were rated low to high risk. The high risk category included damaged or corroded tanks, damaged filter beds and visible effluent. The majority—685—were deemed low risk, 96 moderate, 71 high and 39 very high.

Letters were sent to property owners describing the deficiencies and corrections that were required, according to Laurie Devolin, chief building official (CBO).

Staff have worked with property owners to bring 65 of the moderate and 25 of the high and very high systems into compliance. Additional letters were sent to 85 property owners this winter letting them know they needed to respond or orders could be placed on their property,

potentially resulting in legal action. Their systems were high and very high risk.

"We're getting promises of compliance once they can get to their cottage and the roads are accessible," Devolin told council on May 2. "We do have new systems going in to several of these places."

Most of these properties have "old, steel tanks that aren't in very good condition and need to be looked after," she said.

Devolin has received support from deputy CBO Andrew Jack. He will help roll out the program this summer along with two new summer students. They will visit a similar number of properties as last year.

The costs include the summer students' wages and incidental expenses, Devolin told *The Highlander*.

The purpose of the program is to help keep the municipality's lakes, rivers, streams and groundwater pollution-free by examining existing septic systems since they can impact the surface and groundwater environment.

Elvin Johnson Park shoreline to be naturalized

Council supports in principle a partnership between Watersheds Canada and the Hawk, Halls Lake Property Owners Association to do shoreline preservation planting at Elvin Johnson Park. However, they want more details before giving full approval.

Full endorsement would also commit them to in-kind costs of up to \$750 to help out during planting, which will be in May or June, weather dependent.

Councillors and staff were also a little prickly, at a recent council meeting, over the fact the plan and grant application through the TD Friends of the Environment Fund never came to Algonquin Highlands for review or approval. That said, a report from parks, recreation and trails manager Chris Card stated, "staff have reviewed the planting plan and are of the opinion that it fits well within the previous efforts for the park naturalization project to reduce the

effects of erosion and to assist with [geese] control."

Coun. Brian Lynch said he wanted more detail. For example, he was worried the plants might block parents from seeing their children swimming. Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen said there was talk of low vegetation and a log bench for parents to sit on while supervising.

Card said he would bring his and council's questions to the two parties. The item will return to council at the May 17 meeting.

Dorset Rec Centre flood costs revealed

Parks, recreation and trails manager Chris Card has pegged costs from a late February flood at the Dorset Recreation Centre at nearly \$30,000.

However, he told council's last meeting that it wasn't as bad as it could have been because staff reacted quickly, ensuring water was removed the same day and drying equipment brought in.

The centre's basement flooded between Feb. 20-21 due to rainfall and snow melt.

AH contacted their insurer and arrangements were made to have Service Master of Muskoka tackle the emergency. The company then removed the lower portion of drywall in affected areas as well as damaged carpet, to prevent mould.

With a deductible of \$50,000, "it's ours to deal with," Card said.

Card said the area remains off limits to the public.

He told council that AH staff could do the drywall repairs and painting. However, he'd need to prepare a request for proposals for flooring. He said there was some money committed to window replacement in this year's budget that could be deferred and used to fix the flood damage.

Coun. Lisa Barry said, "I support the tender ... we do have to deal with it." And, Coun. Brian Lynch added it was important to get repairs underway since AH hasn't been able to rent out the space or use it themselves.

Council directed staff to proceed with drywall repairs and develop a request for

tender to replace the damaged flooring. Window upgrades will be postponed until 2019 and the allotted funds used towards flood damage repairs.

Tonnes of recycling in Dorset

Users of the Dorset waste disposal site diverted 195.9 tonnes of blue box materials in 2017. That included things such as scrap metals and electronic waste.

That was one of the findings in the waste disposal sites 2017 annual reports for Dorset and Pine Spring. Pine Spring, meanwhile, diverted 13.56 tonnes.

"Both are in good shape," Brian Nicholson, interim public works manager, told council.

Council authorized consultant, Cambium Inc., to send the legislated annual reports to the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change prior to their end of April deadline.

.(AH briefs compiled by Lisa Gervais)

Algonquin Highlands news

Highlander news

Auditor flags Haliburton County's low reserves

By Mark Arike

The County of Haliburton's new auditor, KPMG, has determined the upper-tier municipality's reserve balances are low.

"Your reserve and reserve fund balances, if you do the accounting, basically are zero," said Oscar Poloni, the company's office managing partner, during a presentation to council on April 25. "So, from our perspective, that's something we wanted to bring to your attention."

Poloni stressed that KPMG isn't in a place to dictate policy. But he suggested the municipality consider a multi-year plan, such as a phased-in tax increase, to put away funds for unexpected future expenses.

Poloni said taxes are fairly low in the county compared to neighbouring municipalities.

"At the end of the day, long-term sustainability is

something you may want to look at," he said, referring to an increase.

According to the year-end audit report, "low reserve levels are indicative of limited capacity to deal with cost increases or revenue losses, requiring the county to revert to taxation or user fee increases or the issuance of debt."

The county's reserves decreased by \$1.8 million between 2011 and 2017, from about \$4.3 million to \$2.5 million. This year, about \$918,000 went into reserves, with the majority set aside for specific projects related to sustainability, said treasurer Elaine Taylor.

Since the county usually assigns money from reserves to specific projects, it "may not necessarily be able to fund incremental costs or revenue losses," states Poloni's report.

He also pointed out the replenishment of capital infrastructure, such as roads and bridges, "is falling behind what we could consider to be your replacement

requirements."

"While you're reinvesting in capital, you're actually not keeping pace," he said, adding that will lead to deterioration of assets.

In an email, Taylor explained that aging roads and bridges cannot be replaced at their original cost, yet they are amortized at that amount.

"It is this increase in expected cost to replace which give us our infrastructure gap," she said.

Councillors appreciated the feedback from Poloni.

"I think this kind of reporting makes us better, it makes us wiser," said Coun. Brent Devolin.

Poloni said it was a pleasure to work with the county's staff and that no problems were encountered during the audit.

Council unanimously approved the audited statements.

Mould, lead and asbestos found in AH buildings

By Lisa Harrison

Asbestos, lead and mould are present in 11 Algonquin Highlands (AH) municipal buildings, according to a survey commissioned by council.

The good news is these substances don't present a danger unless they are disturbed, according to staff.

AH environmental consultant Cambium Inc. surveyed 19 buildings in total, taking samples of flooring, ceiling tiles, paint and other finishes both inside and out. The samples were analyzed and Cambium prepared detailed reports totalling 574 pages.

Examples of the findings include asbestos in the washroom vinyl floor tiles and mould in a small area of the west wall in the airport terminal building, lead in the exterior white and grey paint of the Stanhope Museum, and asbestos in the grey window caulking at the Dorset Museum. The Oxtongue Lake Community Centre (OLCC)

has asbestos in old tiles beneath the current kitchen tile flooring and mould in the gypsum board in the basement.

Buildings in which no signs of hazardous substances were found in the samples include the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower, the Dorset Recreation Centre, the airport maintenance centre, airport hangers B through D, the roads department garage and lower shed, and the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails office.

Mercury and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) were not found in any of the samples.

Councillor Marlene Kyle said she's glad to have the survey completed because she's been losing sleep over whether the buildings present a danger to users, especially the older OLCC in her ward.

Councillors asked several questions regarding the safety of the finishes in their current state to ensure there is no danger to staff and the public. They reviewed next steps with staff.

Staff reported that lead and mould abatement guidelines both require escalating levels of caution depending upon the degree of contamination. If staff are involved in activities that may disturb these substances, such as removal of affected materials, they will require training prior to beginning the work.

The Occupational Health and Safety Act requires the development of an Asbestos Management Program (AMP) for buildings known to have asbestos, according to staff. Council approved the hiring of Cambium to create an AMP at an upset cost of \$3,000, which will be more than covered by savings realized in the cost of the survey.

Copies of the reports are being made available in the respective affected buildings for staff reference. The reports can be found online in the May 3 council meeting agenda at haliburton.civicweb.net/portal/.

INFORMATION PAGE

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Community Consultation – Housing for the Missing Middle

Minden Hills Housing Task Force invites you to give your input into what kind of housing Minden Hills needs, at a PUBLIC CONSULTATION, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 2018 at the MINDEN HILLS COUNCIL CHAMBERS. This is a drop-in event with LISTENING POSTS related to four types of housing not currently available that may meet the needs of the Missing Middle - Secondary/Garden/Ancillary Suites, a cluster of Tiny Houses, housing integrated with retail on mainstreet, and a made-in-Minden seniors' campus - and a willingness to hear your ideas about other options.

Water Safety Message from the Fire Chief

The public is advised to exercise caution around lakes, rivers and fast moving bodies of water during this time of year. Water levels and river flows can increase rapidly, creating dangerous situations. A reminder for everyone, including children and pets, to stay a safe distance from all shorelines and riverbanks.

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Meetings and Events

Meetings are held in the Minden Council Chambers,
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May 31 - 9:00 am, Regular Council Meeting
June 14 - 9:00 am, Committee of the Whole Meeting

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Highlander community

Minden 'crib' champs ready for next challenge

By Lisa Gervais

Kaye Bull and Beverley Alexander place the cribbage board on Beverley's kitchen table and produce a pack of playing cards.

Within seconds, they're into a game of 'crib,' a card game traditionally for two players, but commonly played with three, four or more, that involves playing and grouping cards in combinations to gain points.

They don't usually play against each other. They're just doing it for a newspaper photo. They play together as a team. And, they play together really well. So well, in fact, that they're off to the Canada 55+ Games in Saint John, New Brunswick this summer.

"We're pretty good," Beverley says with a twinkle in her eye.

That's not to say they are braggers. They aren't. They're only doing this interview because a friend called *The Highlander* about their success. But they are one of only five pairs from Ontario competing at the games, Aug. 21-24 in NB.

They're both excited. Beverley is looking forward to competing on a national level. So is Kaye, but she also loves the beautiful medals that can be had, such as the one from the 2017 Central Region 55+ Games, hosted by York Region District 14. The heavy metal is beautifully inlaid with images of five sports.

Their journey began last year in Kinmount, at the District 11 Senior Games. They were one of the top eight pairs that

moved on to play the top teams from Muskoka. They advanced from there to the Central Ontario Senior Games, in which the top three pairs from District 11 played in Newmarket against other districts. That's where they won the gold medal Kaye is so fond of. And, that win put them into the Canadians.

The two have only been a paired cribbage team since last year and say it's the first time they've won anything in cards.

They had played as euchre partners at the Minden Legion on Thursday nights, and they still go out for progressive euchre.

But, one fateful day, Beverley asked Kaye if she'd like to go out and play cribbage. The friends live just down the road from each other in Hunter Creek Estates, south of Minden.

Kaye said yes, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Beverley jokes, "we didn't go anywhere with the euchre."

Why crib? they're asked.

"I've played it all my life, from when I was young. I just love it," says Kaye. She adds she likes the counting aspect of the game.

Beverley agrees "it's a good brain game."

There's a bit of mind-reading, too, they say, anticipating the best cards to keep, or throw into the crib, based on what card you think might be turned up. Or, guessing what your partner is going to put in your crib.

They're asked if they've had an elusive 29-point hand, the best you can get in crib.

Neither has, though they've scored in the 20s.

"We'll take it to New Brunswick in our luggage," Kaye jokes. "But, we'd probably fall off of our chairs."

"But, boy, you can get some good [hands]." Beverley chimes in.

But, in the end, it is cards, they acknowledge, so a lot depends on the luck of the draw.

At the Central Ontario Senior Games, Beverley says, "I'm just happy Kaye and I got the cards."

Their eyes light up when they talk about their last game and how they knew at the end that they had won it. There was that

knowing look as they glanced over the cards. "I think we've got this." After the win, "we were just about dancing."

They are looking forward to everything about the upcoming games, from the opening ceremonies to the closing banquet and all the people they'll meet.

"I'm excited," says Beverley.

Kaye adds, "it is a great thing ... something we'll never get the honour of doing again. It's fun at our age to do something like this."

But, don't you worry, the competitive side is visible just beneath the amicable surface. For, as Beverley says, "You have to be a good sport .. but you like to win."



Kaye Bull, left, and Beverley Alexander, right, get down to a game of cribbage, surrounded by their medals. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

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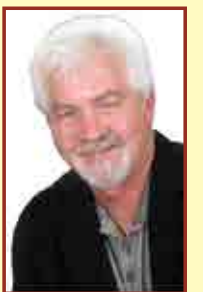
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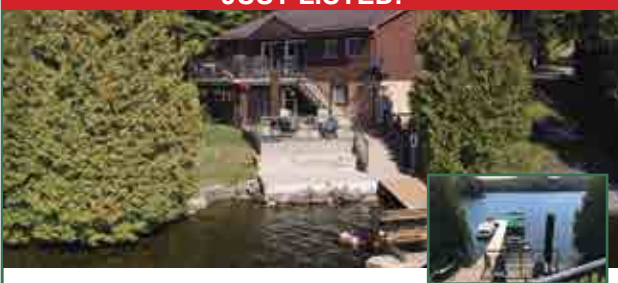
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Highland Storm



2017/2018 JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/ Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees Year in Review



Photo by Tim Tofflemire

A message from the coaches

We had the pleasure of coaching the 2017/2018 JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/ Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees. We went to work immediately after tryouts, learning our systems for all phases. We learned to spread the ice in order to find open teammates who have time and space to make plays. We needed to be a team that passed well and learned that puck possession is as much the responsibility of the open players as it is the puck carrier. A player has the puck for less than a minute each game—so playing without the puck is more important than most realize. We spent additional time

on skill development on Thursday nights working on puck control, edge work and explosiveness.

Our season's highlight was our come-from-behind OT win in the A Championship at the Millbrook tournament. In that game, we displayed the grit and determination we'd been talking about since the season began.

We lost a heartbreaking five-game series to Durham in the playoffs—losing both games 4 and 5 in OT. In competitive sports, losing hurts because we care so much and work so hard for a better outcome. But those who bounce back from tough games and learn

from failure develop the resilience needed to overcome challenges. Success is the product of a good attitude and hard work.

Those who played and practiced with intensity and focus improved drastically over the season. We're proud of the players and thankful for the commitment of parents.

Tim Degeer (coach), Tom Perrott (assistant coach), Scott Coles (assistant coach), Mike Armstrong (trainer), Darlene Armstrong (manager)

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Highland Storm



2017-2018 Local League Pee wee Year in Review



Photo by Tim Tofflemire

A message from coach Greg Stamp

The Highland Storm Local League Pee wee team won the last game of the year against the second place team in the league with a hard fought 2-1 battle. This led to the year-end league tournament where we continued our great play and won two out of three games on Saturday. This put us in the semi-final game on Sunday,

but unfortunately it was not meant to be as we lost our last game of the year. Tremendous improvements in skill development and team play were achieved by all hockey players this year, especially during the second half of the year. Many coaches and parents from other teams complimented us on how much improvement

they were seeing. Each player committed at the start of the year to becoming a better hockey player and athlete by seeking out extra ice time during the week and dryland training at home. Well done Storm, hard work and commitment will always equal success.

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25% of the advertising revenue on these pages is donated directly to the Highland Storm Minor Hockey League to support their programs and subsidize expenses for players and their families.

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Highland Storm



2017-2018 Pharmasave Atoms Local League Year in Review



Photo by Tim Tofflemire

A message from head coach Alan Medlar

The Highland Storm Pharmasave Atom Local League team had a rocky start at the beginning of the season with both the players and coaches not really knowing what to expect playing in the Muskoka Parry Sound League.

However, this team rose to the occasion and with the determination of the players to close the goal gap against the other teams their skills were starting to improve. Mid-season those players who were not sure of their position at the beginning of the year were now

passing and racking up assists. Other players who were unsure if they were ever going to score a goal, were now finding the back of the net on a regular basis with some nice one-timers. The players that were able to score at the beginning of the season were finding themselves getting hat tricks by the end of the season. At the end of the season, we were able to reduce the goal gap and we won our first game. The team had fun and gained valuable experience at the MPS end-of-year tournament. While wrapping up our season, the

players came out to win finding their moment to shine. With some excellent goaltending and determination by all, we won the Glen Dart tournament.

Needless to say, coach Scott and I are very proud of all the players for how much they have grown as a team and individuals. I would like to give thanks to all the Atom parents for their support and patience this season. Special thanks to Chris McMartin for taking on the role of team manager and going above and beyond by keeping team stats.



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Laurie M Brown, D.V.M.

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Tuesday 8:30 am - 8 pm.
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Highlander classifieds

OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of

Tammy Lynn Drover

Passed away at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Thursday, May 3, 2018 with her loving family by her side. In her 49th year.

Loving wife of Todd Manser of Minden. Loving mother of her twin sons Tylor and Kyle. Beloved daughter of Betty Rainville of Newfoundland, twin sister of Tracy Bellamy, sister of Kelly (Norm Rocoff) and aunt of Rachel, Courtney, Ryan, Nolan and Mason. Lovingly remembered by the Manser, Brady and the Hart families.

In keeping with Tammy's wishes, cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Tammy's Life will be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 636, Minden would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



Roy Schroter

(Resident of Haliburton Lake, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Thursday afternoon, May 3, 2018 in his 91st year. Beloved husband of Bernice Schroter (nee Herron). Loving father of Peter (Connie), Pamela Nesbitt both of Bracebridge and Martin (Lynn) of St. Catharines. Lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Amy, Jeffrey, Andrew, Patrick and Courtney. Predeceased by his brothers Arnold, Ralph, Harry, Carl, and sisters Grace, Gladys and Ruth. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Roy was well known as a carpenter craftsman and was a long time member of Lakeside Baptist Church and a former member of the North Entrance Masonic Lodge.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday morning, May 8, 2018 from 10 a.m. until time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. Reception to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or Lakeside Baptist Church would be appreciated by the family.



FUNERAL SERVICES



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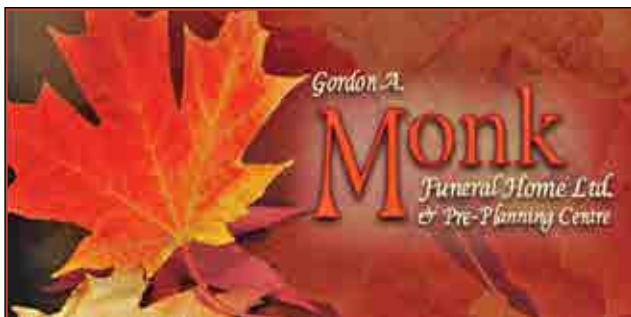
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Neil (Joe) Burroughs

Oct. 4, 1939 - Apr 24, 2018

Peacefully with his family by his side Long time resident of Harcourt, Ontario, beloved husband and best friend to the late, Donna Burroughs, loving father to Tammy & Lyle Donaldson of Harcourt and Teri & Chris Lindsay of Haliburton. Most amazing grandfather to Justin (Jennifer), Jarrett (Faith), Jocelyn, Matthew, Emily and great grandfather to Eleanor. Joe was the younger brother to the late James Burroughs of Highland Grove, and the late Phyllis Barkley of Oshawa

Family would like to express their gratitude to the Staff at Country Estates in Lindsay where he lived for the last 5 months and Dr Brent McMullin at Ross Memorial Hospital for the excellent and compassionate care.

There will be a celebration of life at the Harcourt Community Centre on May 12th, 1pm.

Donations can be made in memory of Joe to the Harcourt Community Center Building Fund.

Arrangement have been entrusted to Baragar funeral home.



Hugh Walker

April 22, 2018

Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on April 22, 2018, in his 73rd year. Beloved best friend and partner of Sandra Gibson for over 32 years. Loving father of Steve

(Debbie), Christine (Claudio), Cathy (Kevin), John, Glen (Bev) and Jason (Molly). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren and his great grandchildren. Dear brother of Joan and Cheryl. Predeceased by his brother George and sister Pat. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Hugh worked for William J. White as a set designer and builder for many years. He enjoyed sitting on the front porch and sharing with those who passed by.

A private Celebration Of Life will take place. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Peterborough Regional Health Centre - Dialysis Unit would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209

EVENTS

All Candidates Meeting

Monday, May 28
7:00 - 9:00pm
Pinestone Resort

Event is free and open to the public.



LIONS GOLF TOURNAMENT - July 9th at the Blairhampton Golf Course. Call Lion Colleen at 705-935-8708 for more info and to register your team. Hole In One Holes are sponsored by EnRoute Towing and Minden Subaru.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - WE CARE Meetings: Wednesdays, noon - p.m., Sundays 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. St. Anthony's, 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton. All welcome. 705-324-9900.

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TIMES: *makeup days from other classtimes
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3-Saturday Morning: 9:30 - 1:00

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81 Mallard Road, Haliburton.

McKee Security & Audio Systems

Since 1994, the McKee family has owned and operated McKee Security in the Haliburton Highlands. We are excited to announce we are accepting resumes for a new full-time technician to join our team!

Do you have an interest in technology and would enjoy working in a dynamic career?

We specialize in security, home audio distribution, home theater, home automation and so much more. Prior experience in this industry is preferred, however on the job training is also available.

Please submit your resume or forward inquiries to
mckee.security@on.aibn.com



Camp Wanakita. 1883 Koshlong Lake Rd, Haliburton

Camp Wanakita is looking for reliable motivated people with an aptitude for attention to detail for a number of positions in our Food-Services department:

- Assistant Food- Services Director: A full time year round position.
- Cooks - Contract: Immediate positions available through to October 2018
- Kitchen helpers - Contract: Immediate positions available through to October 2018.

**Please contact: Ron Tenthorey,
Director of Food-Services
I 800 387 5081 • 705 457 2132 x2234
Ron.tenthorey@ymcahbb.ca**



Woodlands Custom Structures based out of West Guilford is hiring immediately! Full time positions are available for carpenters and labourers (summer students included). Wages are competitive and based on experience. Applicants must have transportation and a valid drivers license.

Please contact Jeff Sharpless to apply
call 705-935-1192 or email at
woodlandscustomstructures@gmail.com



SALES ASSOCIATE - FULL TIME

Responsibilities include customer service, inventory control and product merchandising. Candidates should have a good general knowledge of building products and have good keyboarding abilities.

Please submit resumes to
Emmerson Lumber Limited.
P.O. Box 150, Haliburton, On. K0M 1S0
Attn: Cleve Roberts or
e-mail them to cleve@emmersonlumber.com



The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands requires a TAX ADMINISTRATOR

Due to a retirement, the Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from qualified persons for the Tax Administrator position. Reporting to the Treasurer, the Tax Administrator position is responsible for all aspects of the Municipal taxation functions, including billing, collections and adjustments.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- A post-secondary diploma in Accounting and/or Business Administration;
- Successful completion of the Municipal Tax Administration Program, or willingness to complete;
- AMTCO designation preferred;
- A minimum of three (3) years' experience in progressively responsible related positions sufficient to demonstrate competency and knowledge of all aspects of the position;
- Excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills including the ability to multi-task and establish priorities on a daily basis;
- Proficiency in computer software applications (including but not limited to the Microsoft Office Suite of products) and extensive experience with Township specific financial software.

Wage Range: \$26.64 - \$29.98/hour (35 hours/week)

This full time position would also be eligible for a comprehensive benefit plan.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. For the full job description, visit our website at: www.algonquinhighlands.ca

Please submit your resume and cover letter by **3:00 p.m. on Friday, May 18, 2018** to:

Tammy McKelvey, Treasurer
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Email: tmckelvey@algonquinhighlands.ca



Haliburton Highlands CHAMBER of COMMERCE

CALL FOR DIRECTORS

Join the
'Voice of Business'
in the Haliburton Highlands!

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is seeking members for our Board of Directors in the 2018/2019 term.

Contribute to the development of the Chamber, it's policies, member services, and more.

Contact Chamber Manager Autumn Wilson at
705-854-0593 or autumn@haliburtonchamber.com

Applications available at
www.haliburtonchamber.com

Applications due by
Tuesday, May 15th at 4:00pm

#MyChamber



The Corporation of the County of Haliburton Requires a Seasonal Flagperson/Labourer

The County of Haliburton Roads Department is accepting applications from qualified individuals interested in obtaining a Seasonal Flagperson/Labourer position. The hourly rate for this unionized CUPE 1960 position is \$16.72/hr.

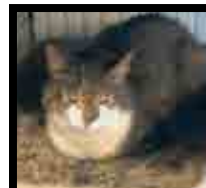
The successful candidate will have experience in traffic control and be able to perform heavy manual labour duties in an outside environment. Possession of a DZ licence will be considered an asset. Visit our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca for a detailed job description

Please forward your resume to abull@county.haliburton.on.ca no later than 12pm on Tuesday, May 22, 2018.

We thank all who apply for this position, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

PETS



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Highlander classifieds

HELP WANTED



Position: Maintenance Staff
Job Type: Full Time
Location: Camp Kandalore
Compensation: We offer a competitive salary, benefits package, and three weeks vacation

The Role:

Camp Kandalore is looking for a motivated and energetic individual with a diverse set of technical skills and a passion for working in an outdoor education environment. Located in Algonquin Highlands, the property is 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35. We are a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6-16 and an Outdoor Education Center in the spring, fall and winter seasons.

To find out more about Kandalore visit: www.kandalore.com.

Skills and Experience:

- Carpentry, Plumbing, Electrical, and Appliance repair
- Operation, maintenance, and repair of trucks, boats, snowmobiles, lawn mowers, etc.
- Landscaping, Grounds-keeping, and Snow Removal
- Cleaning

Requirements:

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends, during the summer months, with lieu days given
- Able to lift 30lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Class G Driver's Licence

Preferred Qualifications:

- Operations of Small Drinking Water Systems Certificate
- Chainsaw operator certificate

Please submit your resume to Gord Darling – Site Manager –
Gord@kandalore.com

Kandalore thanks all applicants for their interest, but can acknowledge only those selected for an interview.



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**Drop your resume to
 Riverview Furniture, Minden
 or email to info@riverview-furniture.com**

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**Bring resume to; 111 Golf Course Rd. Minden or
 call and ask for Dave at 705 286-1378**



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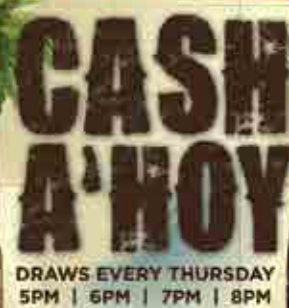
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EVENTS



WEDNESDAY MORNING YOGA
BY DONATION

The Trillium Team Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton and Amanda Rico Yoga have teamed up to offer yoga classes Wednesday mornings in the loft of the Village barn in Haliburton, from 7:30-8:30am. Admission is by donation with all proceeds going to local charities.

Space is limited so please register by email to
amandariyoga@gmail.com
Classes will run from April 18 - June 20.

This is an all-level class... everyone is welcome!
Please bring your own mat.

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5			3		7		9	
7			5				6	
		4			9		3	
8								6
	5		8			7		
		6			5			8
	4		2		8			9
	7						1	5
							2	

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

3	4	5	1	8	2	7	6	9
7	9	8	5	6	4	3	1	2
6	1	2	9	3	7	8	4	5
8	3	1	4	9	5	2	7	6
4	7	6	8	2	3	5	9	1
2	5	9	6	7	1	4	3	8
5	2	3	7	1	9	6	8	4
9	8	4	3	5	6	1	2	7
1	6	7	2	4	8	9	5	3

1	A	C	H	O	O	S		7	B	M	W		10	I	S	L	S		
14	S	L	O	P	P	Y		15	A	A	H		16	N	E	E	T		
17	H	O	O	T	E	N		18	A	N	N	Y		19	C	E	D	E	
20	E	T	H	E	L		21	C	D	T		22	T	A	N	T	E		
23	S	H	A	D		24	N	O	B	I		25	G	W	H	O	O	P	
					26	F	E	R		27	S	H	O	O					
28	T	Y	P	H	O	O	N	S		33	I	D	O	N	O		36	T	
37	A	E	I	O	U		38	S	O		39	U		40	O	T	E	R	I
41	T	E	N	O	R	S		43	W	H		44	O	O	S	H	E	D	
					45	P	T	A	S		47	A	P	R					
48	A	L	L	S	H	O	O	K	U	P		52	H		53	O		55	S
56	H	O	O	K	S		57	N	I	L		58	C	O	N	D	O		
59	A	N	T	I		60	F	A	L	S		61	E	H	O	O	D	S	
62	I	G	O	R		63	A	T	T		64	L	I	E	N	E	E		
65	R	I	F	T		66	B	A	S		67	L	A	Y	E	R	S		

Making Other Arrangements

Barbara Olson
© ClassiCanadian Crossword

- Across
- 1 Rock used for pool tables
 - 6 DJ's array
 - 9 Super bargain
 - 14 Colourful aquarium fish
 - 15 "You, there!"
 - 16 Cheery song syllables
 - 17 Dodge car
 - 18 Dawn's opposite, poetically
 - 19 ___ out (do not participate)
 - 20 Casa ___ (castle in Toronto)
 - 21 Gazes slack-jawed
 - 23 Workshop gripper
 - 24 Optometrist's solution
 - 26 Makes off?
 - 28 Beirut's ctry.
 - 29 ___ living (make ends meet)
 - 31 Genie Awards genre
 - 34 Dress rehearsal
 - 38 Span of "doce mes"
 - 39 Squid squirt
 - 41 Lines from the heart?
 - 42 "Without further ___ ..."
 - 43 Attorney hopefuls' hurdles
 - 46 First novel of the Inheritance series
 - 48 Clever club
 - 49 "My gal" of song
 - 50 Letter between kappa and mu
 - 53 Sound from a powow
 - 58 Kuwaiti chief
 - 59 When the cock crows
 - 61 Kitchen addition?
 - 62 7 for N, 8 for O, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 64 Dream state, for short
 - 65 Persona non ___
 - 66 Turbaned top dog
 - 67 Shaw or Telus: Abbr.
 - 68 Husqvarna rival
 - 69 Inventor dubbed "the patron saint of modern electricity"
 - 70 Sizzling sound
 - 71 Lies, euphemistically

- Down
- 1 Like bread for birds, maybe
 - 2 Brown in a Jim Croce tune
 - 3 Once upon ___

- 4 Where potters put their foot down
- 5 ___ in "echo"
- 6 Word on a bargain bin
- 7 Opposite of bugged out, as eyes
- 8 "Since" in a New Year's song
- 9 Peter, Paul and Mary: Abbr.
- 10 Name of a game, with "Pursuit"
- 11 Order room service, say
- 12 First string players
- 13 Attendance record notations
- 21 Lose one's composure, and then some
- 22 Says "Hit it!" to the band
- 25 Like much techno music ... and this puzzle's corner words
- 27 Any of this puzzle's corner words vis-à-vis any of the others
- 30 Lionel Richie's "You ___"
- 31 Fare ride?
- 32 Words before jam or pickle
- 33 Scot.'s eastern neighbour
- 35 Oil checker's accessory
- 36 Ginseng kin
- 37 Terrebonne turndown
- 40 Highway sign figs.
- 44 Draw into, as a feud
- 45 Feeling at a farewell, often
- 47 Canada's "Wild Rose Country"
- 50 Minimal amount
- 51 "I ___ Walrus" (Beatles)
- 52 Digs deep
- 54 Places to sit?
- 55 PayPal purchases, e.g.
- 56 Queen album "A Day ___ Races"
- 57 Greenish-winged ducks
- 60 "Trinity" author Leon
- 63 Some Caribbean music
- 65 Amt. on many Canadian receipts

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Highlander events



Haliburton's Hike for Hospice raises \$10,000

By Felix Wong

Haliburton's Hike for Hospice made a major comeback last Sunday, raising about \$10,500. More than 70 hikers and volunteers took part in the first hike held in the county since 2014. It was organized by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Some of the participants took the one-kilometre stroll around Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's track, while others opted for the four to five-kilometre hike along Head Lake and around Head Lake Park. Live entertainment was provided by guitarists Gord Kidd and Brad Sales, and prizes were awarded to the individual and team that raised the most funds. Hikes are held across the country this time of year as part of an initiative spearheaded by the Canadian Hospice Palliative Care Association. Next year's hike will take place on May 5.

Above: Participants pose for a photo-op before the hike begins. Left: Participants begin the hike at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

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What's on



APRIL 2018 • EVENT LISTINGS

Thursday May 10

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in program, Wilberforce Legion branch #624. Join us for coffee, colouring, tech-time, board games, card games, crafts, pool, cribbage, conversation, and more. 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

10:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. – HHWEN Writing Workshop – Writing to Publication, by Ruth Walker. Meet in the Common Room of the Minden Cultural Centre, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. HHWEN Members, free. Non-members \$20. Contact kathleenmillard61@sympatico.ca or 705-286-6635 to register.

11:30 a.m. – CFUW Haliburton Highlands Card & Games party fundraiser, at Red Umbrella Inn. 11:30 a.m. social & luncheon, 1:00 p.m. games begin. Tickets \$25, proceeds to support Haliburton Highlands Student Bursaries/Community Services. For tickets & info contact Mary 705-754-1884 maryejohnson42@gmail.com or Susan 705-754-2395 suevorvis@gmail.com.

Saturday May 12

10 a.m. – noon – Wild Leeks, Edibles and Spring Wildflowers, Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days 2018. Meet at Abbey Gardens to forage for wild edibles, hike the trails, and learn about sustainable harvesting of wild leeks. Then back to the kitchen for some homemade potato leek soup. Please register in advance at haliburtonlandtrust.ca, or call 705-457-3700. \$5/person, includes soup.

1 – 4 p.m. – 2nd Annual CARE 150 Therapeutic Touch Awareness Week. Experience a complimentary mini-session, drop in at Haliburton County Public Library Dysart Branch. Reduce stress & anxiety, manage pain. For more info, contact Bonnie at 705-286-2414 or bonnieroe08@gmail.com.

4 – 7 p.m. – Stockdale Central, in the Clubroom of the Haliburton Legion. 50/50 draw at 6 p.m., enjoy a delicious meal for \$6 by the Ladies Auxiliary, \$5 cover charge for non-members.

Saturday May 12

2 – 5 p.m. – Minden Legion presents Gord Kidd & Friend, Shawn Chamberlin. Lunch available to purchase from noon – 2 p.m., meat draw 1 p.m.

Tuesday May 15

7 p.m. – The Wonders of Moths, at Haliburton Highlands Museum. Join Basil Colin from Trent University and learn about Ontario moth identification, diversity and conservation, \$5 admission. Sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Hhfn.ca.

Wednesday May 16

5:30 p.m. – Abbey Retreat Centre Open House – Please join us in celebrating the grand opening of the Abbey Retreat Centre facility, offering a sanctuary experience for those living with cancer. Ribbon cutting at 5:30 p.m.

6 – 8:30 p.m. – Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group at the Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. 7 pm. Presenter will be Leopoldina Dobrzensky, presenting Pioneer Women: The Unsung Heroes of Haliburton. Everyone welcome, no charge. Contact Gail 705-286-2225 for more info.

Saturday May 19

8 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Haliburton & District Lions Club Dog Guides fundraiser trunk sale, Haliburton United Church parking lot. Come to sell, book your trunk sale spot now, cost \$10. Phone Lion Lynda 705-457-2797. Come for the bake table, coffee and refreshments table and great entertainment by Gord Kidd. Bring cans and bottles for the Lions Can & Bottle Drive.

9 a.m. – Ingoldsby United Church Pie Sale – from 9 a.m. until sold out!, Join

us at 1741 Ingoldsby Rd. for a variety of homemade pies, tarts and crisps!

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Minden Farmer's Market, opening day! Beside the Minden Hills Township office. Every Saturday until October 6th.

10 a.m. – 4 p.m. – HHOA Family Fun Day, at the Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Rd., Haliburton. Fishing pond, minnow races, bouncy castle, wildlife shows and more! Free parking at the high school, with shuttle buses every ½ hour starting at 9:45 a.m. Admission: Age 14+ \$10, Kids 3-13 yrs \$5 + book of activity tickets, 3 and under Free + book of activity tickets. BBQ lunch available for purchase.

11:30 a.m. – Haliburton & District Lions Club Dog Guides fundraiser Walk for Dog Guides, Haliburton United Church parking lot, Registration at 11:30 a.m. followed by short walk to town at noon. Pledge forms available at PetValu in Haliburton and from Lion Kathryn 705-754-0939.

Tuesday May 22

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton Farmer's Market, in Head Lake Park every Tuesday until Oct. 2.

Wednesday May 23

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – HKPR Sexual Health Clinic, providing confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. For more info or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext 2205

Thursday May 24

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in program, Wilberforce Legion branch #624. Join us for coffee, colouring, tech-time, board games, card games, crafts, pool, cribbage, conversation, and more. 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday bridge 1p.m.

Tuesday dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday bid euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo doors open at 6p.m, bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot -last Wednesday of the month.

Thursday general meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Friday meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw Chester Howse, MC.

Friday cribbage 1 p.m. start and fun darts - 4:30 p.m.onwards

Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards

Sunday breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month -9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday-every second week rug hooking; Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.;

Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed

darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts;

Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon.

Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

May 11 Community care lunch 12 p.m. Call Denice Butler 705-448-8865 Everyone 55 + welcome
Wing night 6:30 - 9 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.

May 12 Meat draw 2 p.m. - Early bird 3 p.m. sharp

May 13 Mother's Day L.A. breakfast 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

May 14 Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome

May 16 Fun darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome

Up coming event

May 19 Lou Moody Rainbow trout fishing derby

May 20 Mac Hughes Horseshoe tournament

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What's on



Visitors at last season's Haliburton farmers' market. *File Photo.*

Farmers' market season starting soon

By Mark Arike

The fresh scents of local produce, meats and hot meals will linger in the air once the Haliburton County Farmers' Market kicks off another tantalizing season.

The market in downtown Minden will be first to open on May 19. Haliburton will follow, with vendors lining Head Lake Park on May 22. And finally, the newest location in Stanhope, near the municipal building, will greet visitors on June 22.

"I think the huge draw for the farmers' market is the ability to meet the people who are growing and making the food, and make a real connection with them," said market manager Faye Adamson. "I think that with supermarkets these days, there's such a disconnect from where food comes from. I think that's a huge part of why farmers' markets are so successful."

A total of 92 vendors have signed up, including 42 in Haliburton, 25 in Minden and 25 in Stanhope. Each operates within a 100-kilometre radius of the area.

"There are a lot of new vendors this year, which is exciting," said Adamson, who will be a vendor herself in

Haliburton. She points out the quality of food and other items is "superior."

This year, some local businesses are getting in on the action. McKecks Tap and Grill will offer visitors an array of foods in Haliburton and Up River Trading will serve coffee in Minden.

Some of this season's diverse lineup of vendors includes artists, soap makers, meat producers and wineries. It's also the perfect place to grab lunch on the go.

"We have a lot of hot and ready meals, so it's a great lunch venue," she said.

Adamson is keeping her fingers crossed for good weather.

"Haliburton County deserves an amazing summer—we need it for all of the tourism," she said, adding she plans on doing her best to keep customers and vendors happy.

The dates and hours for each market are as follows: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays in Minden until Oct. 6, 12-4 p.m. on Tuesdays in Haliburton until Oct. 2 and 12-4 p.m. on Fridays in Stanhope until Aug. 31.

For all the updates on this season, visit "Haliburton Farmers' Market" on Facebook.



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Kinmount - Thurs May 17, 10 a.m. to noon
Minden - Mon May 14, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Wilberforce - Wed May 16, 2 - 4 p.m.

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Kennisis, West Shore Road



Located in a deep quiet cove with over 410 ft of frtg on 1.5 ac - privacy is prime! Fantastic landscaping & gardens to clear. Beautiful shoreline & huge sitting deck. Quality majesty open floor to ceiling windows. Stone woodburning fp. Quality finishings & features. Screened Haliburton Room, dbl det garage, 4BR/4baths.

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Kennisis Lake, Elmhurst Lane



Spectacular Normerica Timberframe home or cottage. Custom quality throughout. Breathtaking open lake southwest view visible from every room. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths including a fully finished walkout lower level. 2 bedroom guest cabin close to the lake, brings the sleeping capacity to 18. 280 feet of shoreline, private & stunning with both shallow pebble beach and deep water ledge. Impressive landscaping with granite stairs & patios. 1600 sq ft of deck and dock space.

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Stunning Timberframe 4 bdrm waterfront cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay w/little boat traffic & easy access to the 5 lk chain.

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Kashagawigamog Lake



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